

Allies Capture Sanananda

Russians Thrill to News That Leningrad Seize Broken

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—
Walker, New Party Chairman
No Cold Day Without Its Wise-Crack

The Democratic party yesterday elected Postmaster General Frank C. Walker chairman of the National Committee—and this is a happy note in the midst of the discord over the elevation of the preceding chairman, Edward J. Flynn, to be ambassador to Australia.

U. S. Subs Sink Five Enemy Ships in the Pacific

Washington, Jan. 19 —(AP)—The Navy announced today that American submarines had sunk an enemy destroyer and four other ships—two cargo, one transport, one patrol vessel—in the Pacific.

Navy communicate number 255, said:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(A) One destroyer sunk.

"(B) One large cargo ship sunk.

"(C) One medium-sized transport sunk.

"(D) One medium-sized cargo ship sunk.

"(E) One small patrol vessel sunk.

"(F) One large tanker damaged.

"(G) One small cargo ship damaged.

"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communication."

Two Killed, 3 Wounded in Spa Tragedy

Hot Springs, Jan. 19 (AP)—Wielding a shot gun at the end of a family argument last night, Jimmy Birmingham killed his wife and mother-in-law and critically wounded three children including his own daughter, officers reported.

Birmingham then cut his own throat with a pocket knife and was hospitalized in a serious condition, Police Captain Monroe Young said.

The officer said the violence broke out when Birmingham's wife refused to go with him to Pine Bluff where he was working.

Young listed the victims as:

Wounded: Willie Williams, 17, Mrs. Williams' son, his sister, Bessie Mae Williams, 5, and Evelyn Pearl Birmingham, 5, Birmingham's daughter.

Young said Birmingham, a 43 year old plumber, stood in the yard of their two-room home and shot his wife and her mother as they came out of the house. He then went in the house and shot young Williams, the officer declared. He said the two five year old girls were hit when the gun discharged during a struggle between Birmingham and the wounded Williams youth.

Axis Assaults Are Repulsed in Tunisia

By RUSSELL LANDSRO
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 19 —(AP)—Axis tank and infantry forces attacking northwest of Boy Aradi, on the central Tunisian front were repulsed twice yesterday, but the enemy gained some ground southwest of Pont Du Fabs, it was announced today.

As operations on the land front accelerated, Allied airplanes carried the fight to the enemy, and Flying Fortresses struck a new blow at the Castel Benito airfield near Tripoli.

Sandstone deposits in Wyoming contain the tracks of three-toed horses, saber-toothed tigers and rhinoceroses.

Reds Advance Against Nazis on All Fronts

—Europe—
Henry C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 19 —(AP)—All Russia thrilled to the news of great accomplishments of the Red Army today as the fire of enthusiasm was stoked by word of Soviet smashing into staggering German forces all the way from ice-bound Lake Ladoga outside newly re-opened Leningrad to the high Caucasus in the South.

"Izvestia," government newspaper, reported Leningrad was now in direct land communication with the rest of the nation after nearly a year and a half in which its 1,000,000 war-time inhabitants had been supplied by air transports and by roads and a railroad over the winter ice of Lake Ladoga.

While the Red Army continued to batter at the once encircling German armies around Russia's second city to widen a five-mile corridor through which the 17-month siege was broken, other Soviet forces moved further in the direction of the Latvian border southwest of Velikie Luki, threatened Salts, German supply center for its entrapped southern armies, lightened the vise in the Stalingrad area and made further progress in the direction of the steel city of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Ukraine.

Workers coming off their shifts in Moscow shouted the news and pounded each other on the back, and news dealers in the capital were swamped with the citizens' insatiable appetite for fresh tidings of the widening triumphs of the winter offensive.

Then Soviet infantry which had stood in their trenches impatiently awaiting the attack signal rushed across the frozen Neva toward the Germans, Pravda said.

Good organization and speed in the crossing operation kept losses "insignificant," the dispatch said. The enthusiasm of the Russian troops was so great that many of the wounded insisted on continuing in the battle.

In many places heavy Russian artillery was pushed across the frozen river by hand and nudged up the high banks with the help of icy tow ropes.

These snow-covered slopes were heavily sown with land mines that sappers were forced to blow up because they were frozen too tight to remove.

Izvestia said the German army had lost 250,000 men in the unsuccessful attempt to take Leningrad. The people of Leningrad wept openly in the thronged streets and kissed one another when the news came, said a dispatch from the front.

At the hospitals wounded defenders of the city cried with joy.

Workers, who during the long

(Continued on Page Three)

House Receives Bill to Outlaw Liquor Sales

Little Rock, Jan. 19 —(AP)—Rep. Elbert A. Leasure's (White county) bill to outlaw liquor sales and limit alcoholic content of beer and wine was introduced today.

The measure was referred to the temperance committee. Leasure said he would seek an early vote. Sponsors of bills to place the state in the wholesale liquor business and to withhold liquor revenues from dry counties were awaiting a vote on Leasure's bill before submitting their proposals.

Leasure's bill would limit beer to five per cent alcohol by weight and wine to 14 per cent by volume, their present maximums.

First violations would carry a \$25 to \$300 fine or six months imprisonment or both, and subsequent offenses would carry fines of \$300 to \$500 or 12 months or both.

If enacted, the bill would give 30 days to dispose of their stocks.

Following up favorable Senate action on a similar measure affecting that body, Rep. Paul Van Dalsen, (Perry county) an anti-administrationist, introduced a House resolution today which would require all bills submitted by the House to be sent to the governor within 96 hours after final passage.

Van Dalsen said the resolution bore about 63 signatures. It probably will be voted on tomorrow.

A bill to abolish the office of state purchasing agent was introduced by Rupert Condrey, (Sebastian) an administrationist.

Estimating savings at \$20,000 annually, Condrey said government regulations now made the office unnecessary.

C. H. Hendon, Montgomery introduced a proposed constitutional

(Continued on Page Four)

3 Candidates Enter Race for Mayor

W. S. Atkins, local attorney and former mayor, made a three-way fight out of the mayor's race yesterday by filing as a candidate shortly before the deadline. Incumbent Albert Graves and ex-alderman E. P. Young had previously announced as candidates.

Present aldermen Syd McMath, Ched Hall, Lawrence Martin and Frank Y. Trimble, and city treasurer Charles Reynerson failed to draw opposition.

There is no candidate for the city attorney's office which was vacated by Ed F. McFaddin who resigned to fill a bench on the State Supreme Court.

The preferential primary election has been set for Thursday, February 18 with the runoff primary, Thursday, March 4.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Hot Enough Conscience
St. Louis — The city's conscience fund has been enriched by \$3 by an anonymous contributor from Cincinnati but the fellow still owes \$4.

In a typewritten note the conscience-stricken person wrote: "While attending school in your city I removed one of your metal stop signs and carried it to my room in a fraternity house. At the time I thought it was funny, but of course, it was vandalism—or stealing. I hope the money I am enclosing will cover the cost to the city."

Arthur C. Meyers, director of street and sewers, said the cost was \$7.

Contagious
Salisbury, N. C. — Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Mearne Swink are doing nicely, thank you—but the parents are keeping their fingers crossed.

Jeane, Jr., 14, fell off his new motor bike and broke his ankle. Several days later he developed abdominal pains, and an appendix operation was found necessary.

Then, while he was recuperating, his sister Eleanor, 11, developed appendicitis and underwent an operation.

And now Sabra, 9, has joined the others—also with an appendectomy.

It's The Principle
Great Bend, Kansas — Edwards county commissioners are asking for a state law to permit counties to sell—in wet states—liquor seized in dry Kansas.

Six thousand pints were confiscated in a recent raid, they point out, and wouldn't it be a shame to waste it in these times?

Worthwhile Study
New York — Ration Note: The Board of Education has announced it will start adult education classes in a new subject entitled "How to heat your home during the fuel shortage."

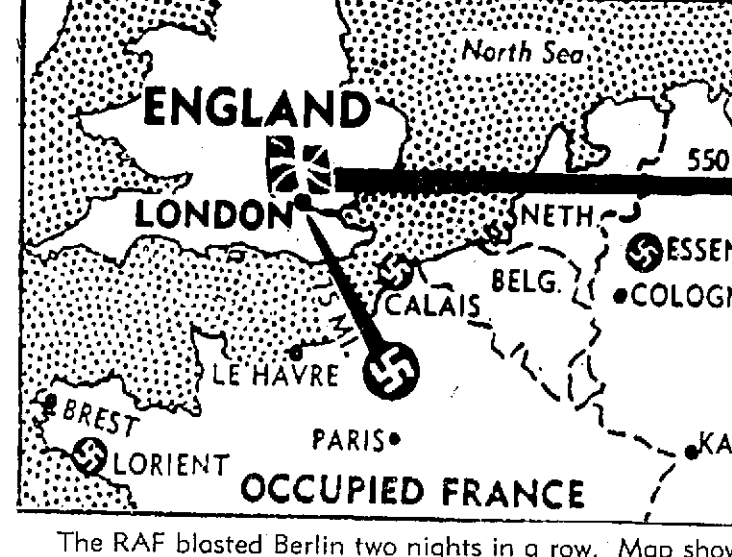
New Era
Dodge City, Kansas — Crimes have changed since cattle rustlers used to dangle from trees.

Perry Hale, dairy employee, told officers two men held him up with six-shooters, took his A and B gasoline books—and his auto license plates so they could use the books.

Solution
Kansas City — The problem of a bread knife doesn't worry Mrs. David Drummond anymore.

She found a small hand saw in her basement. It works—that's all you can say.

Berlin Shakes as Bombs Rain



The RAF blasted Berlin two nights in a row. Map shows other cities hit by Allied bombers and how the Germans raided London feebly.

British Eighth Army Now 50 Miles From Tripoli in New Desert Offensive

By The Associated Press
Chiro, Jan. 19 —(AP)—The British Eighth Army spurred into the home stretch of its drive across Libya today with an advance which carried one or two attacking columns to within 50 miles or less of Tripoli—closer than Marshal Rommel came to Alexandria last summer.

With Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pressing home the attack, the Axis had only a matter of hours in which to check the onrush, slaughter for an attempted stand, or to quit the city in a withdrawal toward the Tunisian border 100 miles to the west.

Montgomery's most advanced column was operating inland, and a communique said it had driven Axis forces from Beni Uid and was in contact with the enemy toward Tarhuna, which is only 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. Tarhuna is some 60 miles beyond Beni Uid where the Axis suffered heavily in a tank battle with the British.

The second British column sped along the coastal road, passing through Misrata and Garibaldi and reaching the Zliten are 90 miles east of Tripoli, the last stronghold of Premier Mussolini's one-time African empire.

Tripoli itself was under heavy air attack.

A communique announced that B-24 Liberators of the Ninth U. S. Army Air Force attacked the big port by daylight yesterday and said "hit by heavy caliber bombs were observed near the base of Karamani Mole and military targets within the town."

"A number of enemy fighters attacked our formation but failed to press their attacks home," the communique said.

The night before other American heavy bombers raided Castel Benito airfield, 13 miles south of Tripoli.

Observers said the British strategy might be to bring the columns together for a converging attack on Tripoli, or to attack the city with the coastal column and by-pass it to the south with the inland column.

There were indications that ordered to yield Tripoli and attempt to get as many of his men as possible into Tunisia to join Gen. Waite Nehring in a stand against Allied assault from both sides.

It was noted that the Eighth Army swept unchecked through the fertile green oasis of Misrata which had been described as the strongest potential defense point between El Agheila and Tripoli.

Observers said there was reason to believe that Montgomery's Army had pushed steadily on beyond the positions reported in the communique, which would cover gains through yesterday.

It was not stated how close to Tarhuna the British had approached, the communique reporting only that they were "in contact with the enemy toward Tarhuna."

(The Italian communique reported that Tripoli itself was under heavy Allied aerial attack, with repeated raids causing great damage to buildings and killing numerous civilians.

In ground fighting in Tripolitania, the war bulletin said, Italian and German troops were offering "fierce resistance to persistent enemy pressure" and inflicting serious losses to the British. Axis

Mercury Hits 6½ Degrees in Hope Today

Sunshine failed to take the sting today from the cold winds which shoved the mercury down to 6½ degrees here overnight, setting a new record for the year and season. Previous low temperature for the season was 24 degrees.

Severe Cold Grips State
Little Rock, Jan. 19 —(AP)—Severe cold apparently enveloped all of Arkansas today, with Fort Smith reporting a low of 2 and Little Rock 7.

One plumbing shop at Rogers, in the northwest Arkansas "icebox," had 40 calls to thaw frozen pipes. Rogers had 9 below zero.

The Little Rock weather bureau indicated no material change should be expected tonight.

Hot Springs reported a negro froze to death last night.

Last night's blows included: Batesville 3, Monticello 10, Bentonville 7 below zero.

In Little Rock, gas company crews were called for emergency duty at 5 a.m.

To conserve gas for domestic consumption, schools were closed and fuel in all laundries, ice plants, the Arkansas Power and Light Co. plant, railroad shops and some other industries was shut off. War plants continued their regular schedule.

Earl J. Allen, extension service horticulturist, said fruit trees in North Arkansas may have been damaged.

Last Japanese Stronghold on New Guinea

—War in Pacific—
By C. YATES MCDANIEL

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 19 —(AP)—Allied ground forces captured Sanananda point and Sanananda village yesterday, according to Associated Press reports from the advanced operational base in New Guinea.

The Allied occupation of the coastal end of the Japanese-held Papuan corridor left the remnants of Lieut. General Tomitoro Horii's northeastern New Guinea army enveloped by Australian and American infantrymen in three restricted pockets lying along the main trail.

The Australian capture of Sanananda point and the adjacent village at noon yesterday climaxed a series of coordinated attacking movements in which two American and three Australian infantry units took part.

Later the fall of the two Japanese positions was announced officially at a special press conference called at headquarters.

In a continuation of the aggressive action which started Sunday, Jan. 17, Sanananda village and Sanananda point were captured yesterday, and our forward elements reach Giruwa," the announcement said.

"On the coast the enemy is restricted in a small pocket 500 yards northwest of the Motor Road terminal in the area between Giruwa and Tarakan Island, two enemy positions are under attack."

Sanananda Point, lying between previously captured Gona and Buna, was the last remaining Japanese stronghold in northeastern New Guinea. With it gone, there appeared little likelihood the enemy could hold out in strength, and action against the three pockets of trapped forces inland took on the character of a mop-up operation.

The Aussies took the village after a short, sharp fight. Front line reports indicated the Japanese seemed beaten as soon as the Australians launched their surprise attack. This was apparently because they had relied upon strong outlying defenses which the Allied troops, wise in the ways of jungle warfare, by-passed neatly, pressing toward the coastal area of the enemy's Sanananda line.

The hard-hitting, fast-moving Australians then drove eastward along the coast to liquidate Japanese positions on Sanananda point, and pressed on to Giruwa, where they encountered powerful defenses.

Meanwhile the Americans on the main track, leaving some men behind to contain a stubbornly held enemy pocket nearly two miles inland, pushed down the road toward the beach and established themselves in a road junction in support of the forward Australian units.

Another American force, pressing in from the east, captured a group of well defended pockets which had been impeding the Allied advance for some days.

While the Australians were gaining a firm foothold on the coastal end of the corridor in which the enemy had resisted long and stubbornly, enveloping American, Australian and other Allied units swept through the swamps around Cape Kileron hunting scattered groups of Japanese.

What Japanese now are left in the corridor are inclosed in pockets roughly a mile west of Sanananda, about 1,500 yards eastward from the point and behind the main roadblock.

On the aerial front, Allied bombers sank an 8,000-ton Japanese cargo ship in the Bismarck sea and blasted enemy airports and installations over a wide area.

Blevins Youth Listed by Navy As Missing

Washington, Jan. 19 —(AP)—The Navy Department today issued its 20th casualty list of the war which included the names of 19 Arkansans, seven dead, three wounded and nine missing. All Arkansans listed were enlisted personnel.

The casualty list covered the period Dec. 16 - Dec. 31, 1942, inclusive and contained 1,219 names. It included 418 dead, 403 wounded and 398 missing. Names on the new list brought to 21,497 Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported since Pearl Harbor.

The Arkansas list:

Dead

Fire Controlman, second class, James Robert Bailey, USN, son of William Andrew Bailey, Peary.

Gunnery mate, third class, Donald Eugene Barron, USN, son of Mrs. Nora May Barron, Peary.

Machinist mate, first class, Elmer James Farris, USN, son of William Farris, Alma.

PFC. Nolan McKinney, USMC, son of Ernest F. McKinney, Harrison.

Fireman, second class, James Anderson Satterfield, USN, son of Phillip John Satterfield, USN, son of Pvt. William E. Waldo, USMC, son of Mrs. Lena N. Waldo, Stamps.

Seaman 2nd class Gerald Andrew Cox, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Eva R. Cox of Mulvren."

Wounded

Soundman, third class, Raymond Patrick Miller, USN, son of Patrick Aloysius Miller, Horatis.

PFC. J. E. Steward, USMC, son of Joe E. Howard, Havana.

Machinist mate, second class, George Terrell Wiggins, USN, son of Mrs. Gracie Ezola Wiggins, Warren.

Missing

Seaman, first class, Henry Marion Barnes, USN, son of Mrs. Ethel Josephine Barnes, Monticello.

Machinist mate, second class, Eugene Barnett, USN, grandson of Mrs. Lucy Cluck, Chester.

Fireman, first class, George Thomas Crawford, Jr., USN, son of G. T. Crawford, White Cliffs.

Motor machinist mate, first

(Continued on Page Three)

W. S. Atkins in Race for Mayor of Hope

W. S. Atkins, who headed the city government for one term in 1939-40, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for mayor in the Democratic city primary election, the preferential February 18 and the runoff March 4.

Atterton he is seeking his second term, Mr. Atkins said his opening statement:

"To the people of Hope, Arkansas: "I am a candidate for the office of mayor, which position I held for one term. As to how well I served you in said capacity the records of the city will disclose. Having been a resident and home-owner of the city for many years I am familiar with its needs and believe, with the experience I have had, I can be instrumental in accomplishing those needs. It shall be my purpose to see that each department of the city government functions efficiently to the end that we may have a bigger and better city."

"Your vote and influence will be appreciated."

"W. S. Atkins"

Four Companies to Share Pool Profits

Little Rock, Jan. 19 —(AP)—Four of the companies in the 10-utility Southwest Power Pool are classified as principal participants, President C. Hamilton Moses testified at the Federal Power Commission hearing here.

These four—Arkansas Power and Light, Texas Power and Light, Southwestern Gas and Electric, and Public Service of Oklahoma—bear most of the special expenses, risks and responsibilities of the pool, Moses declared. They will share, at the end of the contract period, the profit from electricity generated for the plant.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 19th
Mrs. Irvin Urry and Miss Mamie Bryant will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former on the Spring Hill road, 3 o'clock. For transportation call 753-J. Mrs. C. V. Nunn will present the program.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. C. P. Tullison, and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, co-hostesses.

Tuesday, January 19th
A meeting of Mrs. Gus Haynes' school class of the First Baptist church will be in the form of a chili supper, the church recreation hall, 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday, January 19th
The Gleaners class of the First Baptist church will be entertained at a party at the educational building, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 20th
The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story for practice, 2 o'clock.

The Volunteer Nurses Aide Committee will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall, 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, January 21st
A meeting of the Lilac Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 2 o'clock. High School P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Volunteer Nurses Aide Corps, the city hall council room, 7:15 p. m.

High School P. T. A. to Hear Program on Red Cross Work
At the meeting of the High School P. T. A. at the school Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., members and visitors will hear a program on Red Cross in Hempstead county.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan will discuss "First Aid", and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal will give important statistics on "Nurses Aid".

Red Cross in Need of Knitters
The 1943 quota for Red Cross knitting has been announced by headquarters, and Mrs. Arch Moore, Hempstead County chairman, has received the first allotment of 300 pounds.

This yarn is to be used for knitted sweaters, sleeveless sweaters, wristlets, helmets, gloves, and scarfs for men in the armed forces.

Volunteer knitters are asked to request yarn at the knitting department of the Red Cross Production rooms on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Mrs. Moore will also give knitting instructions when the material is issued.

NEW SAENGER

— NOW —

Tyrone Power

in

"The Black Swan"

Starts Wednesday

THE GREAT GILDERSLLEEVE

STARRING HAROLD PEARLY

Starts Today

RIALTO

Starts Today

Snuffy's still at it!

HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG

featuring BUD DUNCAN

CLIFF NAZARRO

EDGAR KENNEDY

Also

DYNAMITE DESTROY! EXPLODE!

SPY SHIP

CRAIG STEVENS

IRENE MANNING

make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

sued.

Baptist Circles Meet in Members' Homes Monday
Mrs. Emmett Thompson was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at her home Monday afternoon.

The leader, Mrs. Edgar Thrush, conducted the business session. Mrs. Hugh Jones was asked to discuss the Guide book for the study of the year. Year books were distributed.

During the social hour, Mrs. Thompson served a delightful salad course with "cokes" to 15 members.

Circle 3 members of the W. M. S. assembled at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andrews at 1 o'clock Monday for a delightful covered dish luncheon.

For the occasion, the rooms were decorated with winter greenery and potted plants. Covers were laid for 14 members and 5 guests. Two new members were welcomed into the circle.

After luncheon, the devotional was given by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton. The business period was concluded with the appointment of new committees and the distribution of year books.

Mrs. Henry Haynes opened the meeting of Circle 5 which was held at her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Living Each Day", a beautiful devotional was presented by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, after which Mrs. Franklin Horton, the new president, discussed plans for the new year. She appointed standing committees.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious desert course to 13 members and 1 guest.

For the social, Mrs. Haynes decorated her home with seasonal plants and ivy.

Mc Rae Leaves City, But Case Office Remains

Dorsey McRae, Jr., proprietor of the McRae Implement company, Fifth and Louisiana streets, will leave Hope Wednesday for Hobbs, N. M., where he has taken a warplant job for the duration. Mrs. McRae and their small son will remain at the residence here.

Mr. McRae said that the almost complete prohibition of manufacture of sales of farm power implements—he is agent for the Case company—made it advisable to discontinue the sales end of his business here.

However, the service and repair department will be maintained, and all customers will be taken care of at the Fifth and Louisiana street plant by W. N. Burke. He forecast a tremendous development in mechanized farming immediately after the war, and has retained the Case agency despite his temporary absence from the city.

Arkansan in Action

Somewhere in Australia, Jan. 12 —(AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney today awarded the Purple Heart to Corp. Woodrow W. Brankfield, Russellville, Ark., for wounds received in action over Buna, New Guinea, Dec. 1, 1942.

Blevins Youth

(Continued From Page One)

class, Lewis Benton Hubbard, US 1, husband of Mrs. Edith Little Hubbard, Seary.

Shipfitter, third class, Willie Mouser, USN, son of Sid Mouser, Blevins.

Officer's cook, second class, Hezie Noble, USN, son of Mrs. Velma Hinton, England.

Seaman, second class, Elton Dean Smith, USN, son of Isaac Milton Smith, Parkin.

Seaman, first class, Ernest Eugene Tucker, Jr., US, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Tucker, 1207 Jones street, Little Rock, and E. E. Tucker, Sr., Glasgow Hotel, Little Rock.

Shipfitter, second class, Wayne Rupert Williams, USN, son of Mrs. Belle Williams, Coal Hill.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR

Smooth it, add lustre—style, with fragrant dressings—only 25c.

MOROLINE HAIR

NEW SAENGER

Wednesday 11:00

Night P. M.

United Nations

—Preview—

Dick Foran

Margaret Lindsay

in

"Heart of the North"

make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

Callura Captures Feather Title From Wilson

By SID FEDER

Providence, R. I., Jan. 19 (AP)—A lot of folks will tell you today that Jackie Callura is the new head man of the featherweights—at least part of 'em—but the champ is really your old Uncle Sam.

There's no doubt that the little belting bull from Canada climbed all over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson to take the National Boxing Association's portion of the 126-pound crown in the Providence arena last night, but now he has to wait on your old Uncle Sam's say-so before he's going to be able to find out what he can do with it.

For Uncle Sam already has the finger on Wilson, who has been guaranteed first shot at Callura's crown, and he also has his eagle eye on Willie Pep, the whizz-bang from Connecticut, who has the title blessing of the New York State Athletic Commission. With Wilson slated to be wearing a soldier suit in the next few weeks, and Pep awaiting his draft classification, Callura's going to have to look for quite a piece to find any worthy challengers around—at least any who figure to draw more than coffee and cakes at the gate.

Of course, there's always the aging and aging Chalky Wright, the fight game's "Old Man Ribber." The "ribber," incidentally, rolls along to Sal Bartola in Boston Friday, just one week after coming through with one of the young year's biggest upsets by knocking off Lightweight Joey Pezalla, and the mere fact that the Chalk can even take on two like that in a week at his age comes under the heading of major miracles.

Callura's victory last night, before a sell-out crowd of 5,920 paid customers—largest turnout hereabouts in a decade—also fits into the load of bank-busting surprise packages that have been piled up this season, although Wilson was only a 4 to 5 favorite.

The 25-year-old Canadian, married and expecting to become a papa before very long, not only won, but was the boss of the show from start to finish, except for a short stretch from the third through the seventh sessions, when the Pittsburgh Negro outboxed him. The gross gate was \$12,983.80.

Featuring an awkward, free-wheeling style of flailing, something like a cross between an octopus on the prowl and a charging rhino, Callura was just too strong for the staid Pennsylvanian, who hadn't had a fight since he broke his arm in a fight last May. For comedy, the folks had a view of both fighters on the floor together

on three different occasions, without a blow being struck. They just tripped over each other's feet.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

ON that Sunday, Vaughan Dunbar arrived at Stone House at half after noon. He had been invited for luncheon, and the polo game, and the party which Cynthia was giving to celebrate the victory and console the vanquished.

He came rather earlier than had been expected, for it was Colonel Merriwether's habit to make his first appearance of the day at luncheon time, and luncheon time was invariably 1 o'clock. Cynthia, too, was above stairs, and Vaughan Dunbar had, in fact, to cool his heels in the darkened study for the better part of a quarter hour.

Then Cynthia appeared, and rang for cocktails, and began a story about Bill Stewart which she had neglected to tell before. But she did not have the opportunity to finish it. For Mitchell Grace entered, bearing a telegram addressed to Vaughan Dunbar in the care of Colonel Merriwether.

The telegram seemed to annoy him.

"Why the devil such a hurry?" he murmured to himself. And then, to Cynthia, "I shall have to run back to the city. It's a plucky nuisance."

"Oh, dear me," she said. He idly handed her the yellow sheet. "Urgent that you confer with me immediately. Every moment of delay costly. Important new developments. Robert."

"But this is just simply horrible," Cynthia said. "Can't you get him on the phone?"

Vaughan Dunbar shook his head. "Can't," he said. "I'll just have to go. But I shall return. Sometime in the afternoon. If the game is not over, I'll find my way to the field. Otherwise, I'll come back to the house here—if I may."

His hat was still on the table. He picked it up, touched her hand for an instant, bowed—and simply was gone. He walked out of the door and down the steps and got into his car and left with a swift-thrust that was actually precipitate. Cynthia Merriwether and Mitchell Grace were altogether startled. They stared at each other with half-open mouths.

"Holy smoke," said Mitchell Grace. "The guy didn't even crouch for his leap, did he?"

Cynthia was breathless. "It must have been—must have been terribly important," she said.

"I'll bet his royal highness turns out to be a spy. He moved like the Gestapo was behind the piano."

"Take a cocktail," said Cynthia herself, picking one up from the tray on the table.

And Colonel Merriwether came

Ration Card for Baby's Milk

Not delaying until a government rationing program could be set up, Cleveland health officials took the matter into their own hands when a growing shortage of canned milk threatened the food supply of the city's babies.

Ration cards like this are being issued through welfare stations to mothers whose infants require evaporated milk. Cleveland grocers will cooperate in this unofficial rationing program by setting aside part of their canned milk stocks to be sold to card holders only. Each ticket is good for eight weeks at a ration of eight cans per week. Grocers will list purchases on back o card. Canned milk shortage in Cleveland—caused partly by shipments to armed forces and lend lease—was intensified due to hoarding.

Emergency Rationing Card for Evaporated Milk

(This Card Is Valid Unless It Bears a Serial Number)

(Developed by the Cleveland Division of Health, The War Production Board, The Health Committee, Mayor's War Production Committee.)

CERTIFICATE OF SPECIAL NEED FOR EVAPORATED MILK

This is to certify that I, _____ parent (guardian)

of Baby _____ require

Evaporated Milk for the preparation of this baby's feeding formula. I also certify to the seller and to the War Production Board that this is the only card or method that will be used to procure Evaporated Milk for the above-named infant during the period of time specified on the back of the card. I also agree to return this card if, for whatever reason, Evaporated Milk is no longer needed for the feeding of this baby.

Date _____ 1943.

Signed _____ M.D. or R.N.

Address _____

STATEMENT OF PHYSICIAN OR NURSE

This is to certify that Baby _____ is being

fed a formula that requires the use of Evaporated Milk.

Date _____ 1943.

Signed _____ M.D. or R.N.

Address _____

(The above signature must be that of a Physician, Public Health Nurse, Visiting Nurse or Child Welfare Station Nurse or Physician.)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 19 — Idea

man: Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma A. and M. track coach, has figured out how colleges can save on travel by adopting the Oxford-Cambridge scoring system for dual track meets. Only first places are counted at one point each. . . Higgins' idea is that eight or ten-man squads would be enough for the 15 events if some athletes double up.

Harry Walker, who'll fill Terry Moore's place in the Cardinals' outfield, is the father of a baby named after Terry. . . Big Gen. John P. Phelan, noted double-talk-er and boxing commissioner got a

One Minute Sports Page

One reason for the Rangers' sour showing this hockey season is that visiting players admit New York fans and officials are their optimistic in the league. "Playing in New York is just like playing on the road," Coach Frank Boucher explains. . . Johnny Evers, still confined to bed with one side paralyzed, dictated a letter to the local baseball writers saying he

hadn't missed one of their annual inders yet and doesn't want to miss this year. . . There's no big-time basketball in war crowded Washington this winter because Georgetown and George Washington had to move out of Riverside Stadium, where they used the play on a board floor over the ice. They could get 3,500 fans into the high school gym they now use—if school authorities would trust an inexperienced crew to set up bleachers.

Today's Guest Star

Russ Needham, Columbus (O. Dispatch): "What the Cardinals didn't do toward breaking up the Yankees, apparently the was completing. One gets this idea contemplating what the American league champions will have left if Joe DiMaggio is successful in his intention of enlisting in the armed forces."

Small World

Pvt. Mickey McConnell, former Brooklyn Dodgers' farm secretary who is handling the Fort Knox, Ky. basketball team now, read other day that the Elmira eastern league club was looking for Andy Cohen to offer him a job as manager. . . The next morning Mickey got a letter from Cohen dated "somewhere in Africa." . . And Andy didn't know Mickey also was in the Army.

Service Dept.

Staff Sgt. Louis Defichy, who has been inviting Major league ball clubs to visit Mitchell Field, N. Y., reports that eleven have answered "yes" and the other five haven't answered. . . Lieut. JG Johnny Fischer, former national amateur golf champ, has been named chairman of the Officers' Mess Golf committee at the Norfolk Navy Training Station. . . Among the Marines who died in action on Guadalcanal were Terry Reynolds, a good welterweight boxer from Philadelphia, and Tiny Edwards, San Francisco Bantamweight. . . Maybe this is what's called riding an ump out of the league. During the baseball season, the Chamute Field, Ill., Planesmen used to rib umpire Homer Kimbrell about his faulty vision. The next the Army airmen heard of him, he had enlisted in the Navy.

Do's All, Brothers

Leo Miller, whose Syracuse baseball club will train at Fredrick, Md., this spring, claims it is going patriotic in a big way. The team will train at the birthplace of Barbara Fritchie and live in a hotel named for the author of the Star Spangled Banner. . . Maybe the chiefs won't win the flag this year, but they can wave it.

(To Be Continued)

Holdouts May Go Out of Fashion in 1943 Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 19 —(AP)— Holdouts may go out of fashion in baseball this year, but just as a rose by any other name is, etc., a lot of the major league stars will be sure to be late reporting at spring training camps.

It is going to be a wacky season from start to finish and one of the strange slants is that managers only will condone training tardiness for some of their players, they will recommend it.

This is because many ball players make their winter homes in sunny climes, particularly Florida and California, and can get in shape better at home than by hastening to northern training camps.

Paul Waner, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, is in this class, in fact, he probably will be at the head of the class.

Big Poison, who will be 40 April 16, lives at Sarasota, Fla., and it would take a convoy to get him to Wallingford, Conn., THE Braves' training base, in the middle of March.

Even in his younger days, when he was the prima donna of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Waner was reluctant to leave his Florida home for training camp in southern California. This was nearly as much of a factor in his frequent holdouts as disagreement over salary.

Paul Derringer, 36-year-old dean of the Cincinnati Reds' pitchers, is another member of Sarasota's baseball colony and a likely late arrival when the Reds begin work at Bloomington, Ind.

Bill Dickey, catcher for the New York Yankees, lives at Little Rock, Ark., and in recent years has been in no hurry to get to Florida, so obviously isn't going to lead the way into Asbury Park this spring.

It's a cinch that Carl Hubbell can take his own time leaving his home at Oklahoma City to join the New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., too.

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press

East
Temple 52; Georgetown 51.
Syracuse 52; Cornell 51.

South
Kentucky 60; Georgia 28.
Vanderbilt 31; Alabama 27.

Midwest
Ohio State 47; Chicago 29.
Illinois 66; Iowa 34.
Minnesota 50; Purdue 48.

Olathe (Kan.) Naval air base 50; Baker Uni. 32.
St. Benedict's (Kan.) 49; Rosecrans 38.

McPherson (Kan.) 50; Bethel 40.
Drury (Mo.) 41; William Jewell 33.
Midland (Neb.) 44; Omaha Uni. 42.

Southwest
East Texas State 39; Ouachita 32.

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(To Be Continued)

Graveyard Queen



Janet Mantell, Los Angeles aircraft plant employee named "graveyard queen" by fellow workers, comes off the midnight to 8 a. m. shift long enough for a sunlit pose in typical California fashion.

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Russia, Africa Victories Spell Disaster to the Axis



By GLEN BAG

The tide of Allied success in Russia and Africa continues in full flood. Each day's dispatches seem to swell, at an accelerating pace, the tale of disaster for Hitler on the two active fronts where his major fortunes are at stake. The temptation to over optimism is strong; hence it is well to recall that in both these campaigns the victories now being won are only preparatory.

In Africa, the Allies are merely getting ahead with the job of clearing the springboard for the invasion of southern Europe. In Russia the enemy still is hundreds of miles deep on Soviet soil. Rommel's flight and Montgomery's pursuit continue at almost headlong pace. Another day's advance at the rate of the last two or three will bring the victorious Eighth Army to the gates of Tripoli itself. Even tomorrow we may have the answer to the question whether Rommel intends to fight for Mussolini's last colonial capital. This is the same Rommel who only a few months ago seemed to have it within his power to drive the British from Egypt and shatter the whole Allied position in the Middle East.

Still more inspiring is the news from the Russian front. Moscow announces that the 17-months blockade of Leningrad has been broken by the storming of Shlisselburg (literally, the key city and the junction of the armies of Leningrad and the Volkhov. Leningrad and Stalingrad, the cities which bear the name of the two men who created modern Russia. Doubtless the sentimental values which attach to the mere names had something to do with making the cities the sites of the greatest defensive stands of this war, two of the epic sieges of history. They were symbols alike for the Russians; and for Hitler, the Nazi leader reckoned that by taking the Russian people as well as destroy two great bulwarks of the Soviet military position.

Leningrad is not yet entirely free; the Germans and Finns still hold siege lines on three sides; much bitterly contested territory remains to be won before the rail ways that link it to Moscow and the north are freed. But the key fortress that locked the ring on the east has been taken, a corridor along the southern shore of Lake Ladoga has been opened; contact has been established between the defenders and the armies of relief. Leningrad's siege has lasted three times as long as long as Stalingrad's but in a sense the latter has captured the world's imagination to the greater degree. By the time Hitler's armies had reached the Volga last August the realization had gripped all the United Nations that the future of civilization was at stake in the carnage along that famous river. Had Hitler broken the Russians there the whole course of the war probably would have been different. Hence Stalingrad was watched anxiously day by day by all peoples, and when the tide turned there the relief was shared by all the enemies of the Axis. So of course is the rejoicing over Leningrad, although that victory somehow seems less universal in its importance.

Meanwhile there still is a siege at Stalingrad, but it is not the Russians who wait for the relief that does not come. There still are Ger-

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Jan. 19.—(P)—Cotton prices fluctuated over a narrow range today, developing no decisive trend. Activity dwindled as traders sought a fresh incentive. Flouries of trade price fixing met scattered liquidation, hedging and New Orleans selling.
Later afternoon values were 5 to 15 cents a bale lower, Feb. 19.62, May 19.44 and July 19.33.
Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale lower
Dec—opened, 19.65; closed, 19.57
May—opened, 19.48; closed, 19.39
July—opened, 19.36; closed, 19.29
Oct—opened, 19.22; closed, 19.15
Dec—opened, 19.17; closed, 19.12
Jan—opened, 19.17; closed, 19.11
Middling spot 21.26N; of 18 N—Nominal

GRAIN AD PROVISIONS
Chicago, Jan. 19.—(P)—Strength in corn futures today helped boost oats and rye also, but wheat held within a narrow range. Corn prices extended the advance to almost a cent and the market continued firm up to the close.
Weather conditions were held responsible for the firmness of the course cereal as traders said country shipments continued light. The July contracts sold up to within a cent of the ceiling limits near the close.
In the closing few minutes wheat futures broke around 1-2 under Monday's final quotations.
Corn closed 3-8 to 34 cents higher, May 98 5-8—34, July 99—99 1-8 wheat 3-8 to 5-8 lower, May were 1-8 higher to 1-4 lower; rye unchanged to 1-4 up; and soybeans 1-4 off.
Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.46 1-4. Corn No. 2 yellow 983-4 993-4. No. 3, 96 1-2—1.00

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Jan. 19.—(P)—That technical correction, which market analysts lately have been forecasting, appeared today and leading stocks suffered their first general decline in more than a week.
Trend improved at the start but there was no follow-through and, in fair-sized selling after mid-day, early plus signs were eased for the majority of favorites. In the final hour, losses of fractions of more than a point were widespread. While dealings slowed near the close, transfers for the full proceedings were around 800,000 shares.
Actually, the news budget was bullish marketwide. Scattered peace-rated stocks edged upward in the forenoon, apparently in further reflection of the consistently wavering without taking on any real weakness.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Jan. 19.—(P)—Poultry live; firm; 5 trucks; market unchanged.
Butter receipts 520,314; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs receipts 11,853; steeper; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 11,500; fairly active; mostly steady with average Monday; bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs 15.00-20; 15 to 25; 280 - 300 lbs 14.90-15.00; 140 - 160 lbs 14.15-17; 100 - 130 lbs 13.15-14.00; most sows 13.90 - 14.25;
mans within Stalingrad but they are doomed men, part of the nearly a quarter of a million sacrificed to the insatiable pride of the man who boasted he would take and hold Stalingrad and was not big enough to admit failure when it faced him.
Elsewhere the Russian tides surges westward. The danger to Rostov grows daily. Moscow now announces that both the Donets and the Manych have been crossed. These are the last two major tributaries, from the north and the south, respectively, of the Don before it reaches the sea near Rostov. That city already has changed hands three times in this war largely because the terrain immediately surrounding it, once the rivers have been crossed, presents few defensible barriers. The fourth fall of Rostov may be nearer than any one expected a few weeks ago.

British Troops Take Town in March in Burma

New Delhi, Jan. 19.—(P)—British troops in North Burma have seized the village of Kyauktaw on the Kalamanday river, about 40 miles northeast of Akyab, a British communiqué said today. Very little opposition was offered by the Japanese it was reported.
British troops also made a small advance yesterday in the Dohlaik area on the Mayu peninsula and the forces operating against Rathaung secured a foothold north of the village, the communiqué said. Large fires started in Rathaung by Allied bombers Sunday were still burning Monday night and yesterday RAF Blenheims continued their attacks on enemy targets and Japanese-occupied villages in the Mayu river area.
In the Chin hills area farther north, Indian troops have contacted the enemy, it was reported and there have been occasional fights.
Water transport on the Chindwin and Irrawaddy rivers was attacked by Allied aircraft which also ranged down the Burmese coast south of Akyab. No enemy aircraft were encountered on these flights, it was reported.
Japanese airdromes near Toun-goo and Meiktila and the town of Akyab were bombed Sunday night with "good results," it was reported.

Officer Says Flynn Nervous at Questioning

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(P)—Testimony that Errol Flynn was nervous and perspiring when he was confronted by police and one of his two accusers was presented today at the 33-year-old film actor's trial on charges of raping two teen-age girls.
It was offered by Police Chief Lieut. Robert W. Bolling, one of the few remaining state witnesses to be heard in the prosecution effort to convict Flynn of allegedly raping Betty Hansen and Peggy La Rue Satterlee, each 17.
Bolling said that on the night of Oct. 14, following the alleged seduction of Miss Hansen at a party in a fashionable Bel-Air home, Flynn was taken to juvenile hall and was confronted by the blond, former Lincoln, Neb., girl who came to Hollywood seeking roles in the movies.
Miss Hansen at that time related her story of the events that took place at the party," said Bolling. "Several times she turned to Flynn and remarked: 'Isn't that so?' but Flynn's only reply was: 'Go ahead, Betty.'"
"Flynn was nervous and sweating profusely while she was telling her story, but no one else present appeared to be warm. And, after Miss Hansen had completed her story, Flynn made no comment."

Bolling said that when he and other officers went to Flynn's home earlier that night, the actor received them graciously and offered them a drink.
When informed of Miss Hansen's charges, the actor gulped and spluttered over a drink, at first professed not to recall whether he knew the girl and then remarked: "Oh, yes—that little washed-out blonde," the officer continued.
On cross-examination, Bolling testified that Flynn denied the girl's charges.

RAF Bombers Hit 3 Enemy Ships in Raid

London, Jan. 19.—(P)—Light British patrol bombers hit three enemy supply ships last night in an attack on a convoy off the Dutch coast, the air ministry announced today.
The RAF bomber command did not raid day mines in force last night but did lay mines, in enemy waters while aircraft of the lighter command on offensive patrols attacked freight trains and locomotives in northern France.
The night's operations were carried out without a single British plane being lost, the communiqué said.
Informed sources said they were unable to explain air raid alerts sounded at Bern and Basel, Switzerland, shortly before midnight.
The Swiss radio, heard in London, broadcast an official report that four waves of planes flew over Switzerland last night.
The Berlin radio reported that a formation of German bombers attacked a port on the British channel coast during the night and returned without loss despite heavy anti-aircraft and a strong British fighter plane defense.
The suspension of large scale bombing activities, presumably because of unfavorable weather, followed two great aerial assaults on Berlin Saturday and Sunday nights.

Sonny Murphy Gets Naval Promotion

S. L. (Sonny) Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Murphy of Hope, has been promoted to a second class seaman in the U. S. Navy. He is now stationed in Baltimore, Maryland.

Arkansas Flyer

At an RAF bomber base somewhere in England, Jan. 19.—(P)—RCAF warrant officer Earl (Tiny) English of Little Rock, was among the men carrying destruction to Berlin in the renewed battle of bombs between London and Adolf Hitler's capital, a visit here disclosed today.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

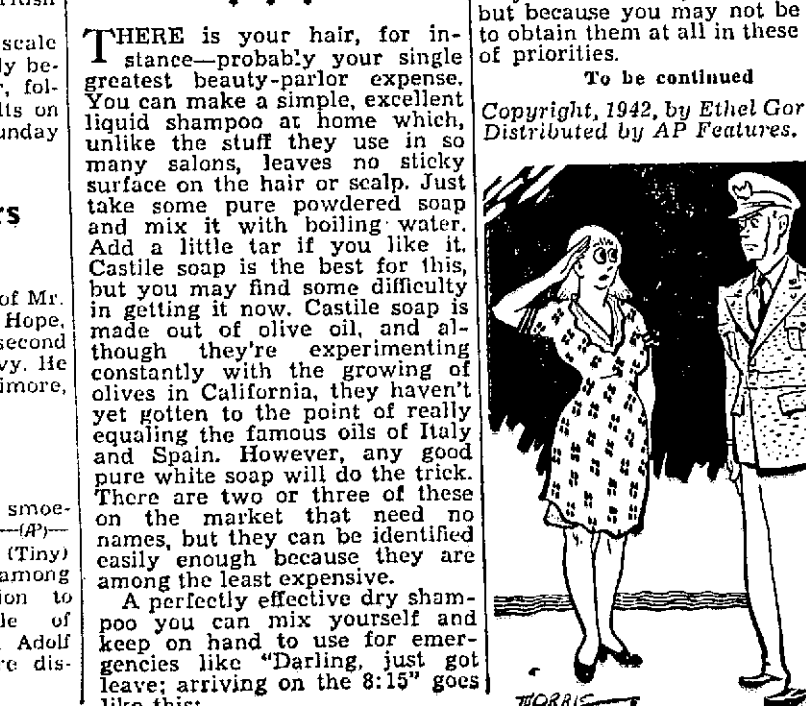
By ETHEL GORHAM
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Chapter 14
Don't Let Yourself Go!
THIS is no time to let nature take its course. Even if you are busier than you have ever been, even if you have less money than you ever thought would keep body and soul together, it takes a lot more hours and much more money to do a repair job than an upkeep one.
If you put off until next week what you ought to do simply because you cannot afford it, you'll find yourself in need of a set of really chi-chi treatments to whip you into shape for an unexpected furlough. Besides, you may be able to afford it even less next week than now, at the rate things are going.
Don't think because he knows you have been having a hard time while he's been away from home he will excuse a sloppy figure or broken nails or a scalp in search of stimulation. Man fashion, he'll expect you to look twice as beautiful as ever before when he comes home.
First, because he has been thinking about you for many weeks removed from the body politic itself, and the image suffered no chapped skin or excess weight or frowzy hair. You grow lovelier with his loneliness, more dear to his memory as the inevitable trials and frustrations of his regimented life besiege him. Every soldier claims that the girl he left behind is beautiful. What a glamorous creature you would be if you only looked half as pretty as the man at the front remembers you.
Then when he sees you again it is as if for the first time. Your eyes, your skin, your figure—he looks at these as if he had just been introduced to you.
You must do very well indeed if you want to pass muster.

4 oz. of powdered orris root
4 oz. of corn meal
1 lb. of magnesium carbonate
You might mix this well and rub into the scalp. Let it stay on for about fifteen minutes. Then start to brush—and brush—and brush. Brush until all the powder is out and your hair is as shining and clean as corn-tassel silk.
Setting your own hair is completely personal to your own type and temperament. If you have a soul for detail and a patient heart you probably can put in the millions of little wind-around curls the expert twists into your locks. You'll find though that you really don't need so many curls to give you the effect you want. Also, instead of using tiny hairpins, as the operators do, why don't you try holding the curls with bobby pins? It's much more effective for non-professional fingers.
IF YOU don't have naturally curly hair don't let your permanent grow out too far. There's nothing more "set" looking than a fresh permanent and nothing a man dislikes more. Avoid letting your hair go until the last minute so you find yourself with no other alternative the day before a holiday.
A permanent is strictly a professional job—and it takes a good professional at that. Here is no place for false economy. Better to wash and set your hair at home always, if you must, and save the money for a periodic good permanent, when you really need it. That's risk dry, stringy-looking hair.
You can learn to manicure your own nails at home too. For one thing, long red claws aren't in good taste any more. They look useless—they make your hands look useless—and did men ever like them?
It's much prettier and more sensible, too, to have your nails cut way down and shaped into a becoming oval. You can do it yourself with a good file and an emery board. A professional manicure once a month will keep the basic lines of the nails in good shape, and you can do your own manicure from week to week yourself.

Home facials are easy to give. You cannot copy what the top-notch professional facial masseuse can do for droopy chins and bad lines, but you can certainly give yourself a better facial than the ordinary cream-and-mask affair for which some salons charge handsome fees.
Just get a little fuller's earth yourself, mix it with a dash of alcohol and witch hazel, and you have the mask that made Cleopatra famous.
Better still, why not take a yeast cake, add witch hazel to soften it, and you have the mask that made a famous beauty salon famous?
Or add lemon juice to oatmeal. Or stir the yolk of an egg with the juice of one quarter of a lemon. Both these are recipes a certain "enfant terrible" of skin experts devised to set the cosmetic people on their ears—charging her own clients a husky fee thereby.
The masks cannot do you any harm. They bring up circulation and that in itself is good. Of course you can do the same thing with a little consistent elbow grease—and probably get better long-run results. Soap, water, and rough wash-cloth, with plenty of action in your arm—and you have the best recirculation-stimulant in the world.
There are, incidentally, a number of preparations you will want to concoct at home yourself, not only because they are cheaper, but because you may not be able to obtain them at all in these days of priorities.

To be continued
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Slayer of Four Caught, Jailed Monday Night

Fayetteville, Jan. 19.—(P)—Tuck Bishop, 47, accused of shooting four men to death in Springdale Sunday night, was captured at Alma last night and brought to the county jail here.
In the city jail officers held a 20-year-old girl who was with Bishop from the shooting until he was captured. She told police she was his wife.
When officers trailing the couple in Washington and Madison counties learned they boarded a bus at Greenland, they radioed Fort Smith authorities to meet it. City and state police went to Alma, 15 miles north of Fort Smith, where two plainclothes men boarded the bus, spotted the couple and arrested them at pistol point.
Bishop still carried his partly loaded pistol, the officers said.
Chief Deputy Sheriff Arthur Watson said Bishop told him he shot the men because they insisted on talking to and sitting by his wife in a Springdale restaurant. "I did not appreciate such conduct," he was quoted, "I had to shoot to save her honor."

Prosecutor Jeff Duty charged Bishop with first degree murder before he was caught and when only three of the shooting victims were dead. The fourth died last night. The victims were Lyle Grisham, 21, Howard Tail, 20, Paul Phillips, 30, and Lyle Carter, 30.
Bishop had eluded a posse almost 24 hours when captured. Fayetteville police found his abandoned car at a night club three miles south of here and traced the occupants to Greenland. There the bus agent remembered seeing the ticket. Fort Smith promptly notified Fort Smith officers. When captured, Bishop said they were en route to Paris, Ark. to hide out with the girl's relatives.

Ed Kendrick, 23, of Springdale, who left there for induction into the Army only a few hours after the shooting, told officers he was with the four victims in the restaurant.
However, Kendrick said there was no argument and that if Bishop was in the cafe at all he (Kendrick) did not know it.
Kendrick said when he heard the first shots he thought some one was firing for sport or shooting blanks, but when he saw Phillips and Graham fall he threw himself flat under a parked car.

Bomber Takes Food, Supplies to Soldiers

By OLEN CLEMETS
Gaudalean, Jan. 12 (Delayed)—(P)—A Flying Fortress crew today braved heavy Japanese fire to take food, water and ammunition to 200 American infantry men who were stuck in an important hill on Guadalcanal so far ahead of schedule they had outdistanced their supplies.
The men had been without food and water two days.
They were scheduled to take the hill in eight days, but they went in with machine guns blazing and after two and a half days of bitter fighting had the objective in hand. But they were surrounded by Japs.
The only way supplies could be sent to the Americans by land was by an uncertain two-day trip through the jungle.
In desperation, the infantry commander went to Capt. W. H. Rathbun of Waterloo, Iowa, the fortress pilot, and asked if he would undertake a dangerous mission.
Rathbun's crew was due to leave in a few minutes for a rest after days of flying in the Guadalcanal area, but they volunteered to deliver the supplies to the surrounded infantrymen.
Parachute specialists rigged up food, water and ammunition in baskets with chutes attached. Rathbun's crew then loaded the supplies in the ship's bomb bay and took off.
It was only a five mile fight to the American position, but the bomber had to go directly over the Japs at 150 feet and then fly almost uphill to drip the supplies beyond the reach of the enemy.
The first time over, the bomber zoomed low and away, and almost instantaneously the pilot and copilot, Lieut. C. H. McConnell, Glendale, Calif., saw the Americans standing on top of the hill waving their hats.
Jap bullets whizzed all around the bomber as it skimmed the tree tops.
Sergeant A. E. Caird, Deer River, N. Y., the bombardier, sighted and dropped the baskets just as he would bombs. In the words of Lieut. E. C. Healey, De Kalb, Tex., the navigator, "he put them right in their laps."

Other crew members standing by the side of hatches and doors were heaving foodstuffs over the sides as fast as possible, for at the rate the bomber was going they only had four seconds over the hill.

Pork, Lard o' Allies
Chicago, Jan. 19.—(P)—The Food Distribution Administration announced today that it purchased about 60,000,000 pounds of pork meat products and more than 13,000,000 pounds of lard in five Great Lakes states during December for shipment to the Allied armies.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX
The Federal income tax payable on the taxable income is divided into two parts, known as normal tax and surtax. The sum of these two taxes, in all ordinary cases, represents the total tax due. The exceptions arise in cases where there have been specified capital gains or losses, in which case an alternative computation is permitted, provided there are net long-term capital gains in excess of net short-term capital losses. In cases where the taxpayer holds bonds with a tax-free covenant (bonds in which the issuing corporation pays part of the income tax on the interest), in which case a deduction of the amount paid by the corporation is allowable against the tax computed on the return.
The surtax is computed at variable rates, depending upon the amount of the surtax net income. The surtax net income is the amount of the net income of the taxpayer (gross income less deductions) less a personal exemption, as well as the earned income credit. This is the amount shown on line 23 of the income tax return, Form 1040.
On the first \$2,000 of surtax net income, the surtax is 13 per cent of the surtax net income. On surtax net income over \$2,000 and not over \$4,000, the surtax is \$260 plus 18 per cent of the surtax net income above \$2,000. On surtax net income over \$4,000 and not over \$6,000, the surtax is \$580 plus 20 per cent of the amount of surtax net income above \$4,000. The rate increases as the amount of surtax net income increases. The computation of the tax for each income block is given in a table accompanying the return form.
The normal tax is calculated on the "balance subject to normal tax," which is shown on line 28 of the income tax return, Form 1040. The balance subject to normal tax is the surtax net income less the earned income credit, less interest received on certain types of United States Government bonds and bonds of Federal instrumentalities, and less dividends on share accounts in Federal savings and loan associations issued prior to March 28, 1942. The computation of the earned income credit is set forth in Schedule E of the return Form 1040, and in Instruction 25 accompanying the return form.
The normal tax is 6 per cent of the "balance subject to normal tax," whatever the amount.
For persons filing a Simplified Return, the normal tax and surtax, as well as the earned income credit, have been consolidated into one computation, which is set forth in a table on the back of the return for each size class of income, so that it is necessary only to refer to this table to determine the correct amount of tax due. Any individual whose total income for the year is not in excess of \$3,000 and was wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal service, dividends, interest, or annuities, may use a Simplified Return (Form 1040A).

Farmers to Meet Jan. 20 at Nashville

Issues confronting agriculture in the second year of the war will be discussed at a meeting of farm leaders from counties in this area at Nashville on Wednesday, Jan. 20, called by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.
This announcement was made today by President T. A. Cornelius of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, in urging interested farmers from this county to attend the conference. All farmers are invited to participate in the discussions, which will precede the development of plans for a state-wide membership drive from Feb. 1 to March 31.
The meeting, Mr. Cornelius said, will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m. and will be adjourned in time for farmers to reach home late in the afternoon. Only one speaker will be heard and the remainder of the time will be devoted to open forum discussions.
A goal of 42,000 members has been accepted by the Farm Bureau in Arkansas this year, which calls for a substantial increase in membership of each County Farm Bureau.
The men had been without food and water two days.
They were scheduled to take the hill in eight days, but they went in with machine guns blazing and after two and a half days of bitter fighting had the objective in hand. But they were surrounded by Japs.
The only way supplies could be sent to the Americans by land was by an uncertain two-day trip through the jungle.
In desperation, the infantry commander went to Capt. W. H. Rathbun of Waterloo, Iowa, the fortress pilot, and asked if he would undertake a dangerous mission.
Rathbun's crew was due to leave in a few minutes for a rest after days of flying in the Guadalcanal area, but they volunteered to deliver the supplies to the surrounded infantrymen.
Parachute specialists rigged up food, water and ammunition in baskets with chutes attached. Rathbun's crew then loaded the supplies in the ship's bomb bay and took off.
It was only a five mile fight to the American position, but the bomber had to go directly over the Japs at 150 feet and then fly almost uphill to drip the supplies beyond the reach of the enemy.
The first time over, the bomber zoomed low and away, and almost instantaneously the pilot and copilot, Lieut. C. H. McConnell, Glendale, Calif., saw the Americans standing on top of the hill waving their hats.
Jap bullets whizzed all around the bomber as it skimmed the tree tops.
Sergeant A. E. Caird, Deer River, N. Y., the bombardier, sighted and dropped the baskets just as he would bombs. In the words of Lieut. E. C. Healey, De Kalb, Tex., the navigator, "he put them right in their laps."

MacArthur Day Is Proposed by Senate

Little Rock, Jan. 19.—(P)—The Senate today authorized Senator W. L. Ward, Maricopa, to draft a resolution asking Governor Adkins to declare Jan. 26 a special services day honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of Bataan and a native of Little Rock.
Ward said his resolution would provide for a joint House-Senate session that day as a birthday tribute and would ask Arkansas public schools to hold similar services.
Just 2.8 used tires would provide enough rubber required for one jeep.

House Receives (Continued From Page One)

amendment substituting a county quorum court composed of elected county officials for the present tax-levying court consisting of magistrates. The measure would be voted on in 1944 if adopted by the legislature.
The House adopted 81-0 a bill by H. V. Young, Marion and Forrest Rozzell (Pulaski) authorizing county school boards to spend up to \$500 to repair offices of county school supervisors which have been destroyed by fire.

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Sonny Murphy Gets Naval Promotion
S. L. (Sonny) Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Murphy of Hope, has been promoted to a second class seaman in the U. S. Navy. He is now stationed in Baltimore, Maryland.

Arkansas Flyer
At an RAF bomber base somewhere in England, Jan. 19.—(P)—RCAF warrant officer Earl (Tiny) English of Little Rock, was among the men carrying destruction to Berlin in the renewed battle of bombs between London and Adolf Hitler's capital, a visit here disclosed today.

RAF Bombers Hit 3 Enemy Ships in Raid
London, Jan. 19.—(P)—Light British patrol bombers hit three enemy supply ships last night in an attack on a convoy off the Dutch coast, the air ministry announced today.

Officer Says Flynn Nervous at Questioning
Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(P)—Testimony that Errol Flynn was nervous and perspiring when he was confronted by police and one of his two accusers was presented today at the 33-year-old film actor's trial on charges of raping two teen-age girls.

British Troops Take Town in March in Burma
New Delhi, Jan. 19.—(P)—British troops in North Burma have seized the village of Kyauktaw on the Kalamanday river, about 40 miles northeast of Akyab, a British communiqué said today.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!
By ETHEL GORHAM
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Slayer of Four Caught, Jailed Monday Night
Fayetteville, Jan. 19.—(P)—Tuck Bishop, 47, accused of shooting four men to death in Springdale Sunday night, was captured at Alma last night and brought to the county jail here.

Your Federal Income Tax
Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

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